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Britain Is Still "Good Risk" For Wall St.

London, Apr. 9.
Reports reaching London that Wall Street banking firms are willing to grant Britain large long-term dollar loans at three per cent interest if Britain's dollar shortage becomes acute—if true—are extremely welcome in London.

They prove that Wall Street must still consider Britain a "good risk" despite "calamity" forecasts that Britain is rapidly dying.

The reports that some Wall Street banking firms were willing to grant such loans were published today by two London newspapers in despatches from their Washington correspondents.

British officials on the other hand insist that it will be some time before Britain's dollar shortage does become acute. Britain still has in hand US\$2,452,000,000 of the United States loan, 500 million dollars of the Canadian credit, 2,510 million dollars in gold and dollar reserves.

In addition, Britain is entitled under Bretton Woods to buy an additional 320 million dollars for sterling from the International Fund, this being one quarter of her quota payment to the Fund.

WITHDRAWALS

This gives Britain a total of 5,888 million dollars on which to draw. The latest figures for British withdrawals from the United States loan are 1,300 million dollars and from the Canadian credit 620 million dollars of a total of 1,920 million dollars.

Assuming that Britain's foreign trade remains in its present chronic state of unbalance as between "hard" and "soft" currencies, 5,888 million dollars should therefore be good for at least two more years, although Britain could scarcely wait until the dollars run out before asking for further credit.

The rates of interest at which Britain could borrow in future would also be extremely important (on the American loan Britain will pay two per cent on the amount borrowed—not on the whole loan—after 1951). Both the official and unofficial British financial circles emphasize that if Britain needs further dollar credits she will seek the lowest-interest rates available and these might possibly be available from the World Bank.

FAIR INTEREST LIKELY

The Bank will decide the interest rates for each country applying for a loan, the rate depending on the "good" or "bad" risks which any country, in the view of the Bank, represents.

It is thought here that Britain might be able to borrow from the (Continued on Page 4)

U.S. PLAN FOR NEW GERMAN BOUNDARIES

Upper Silesia For Poland Suggested

Moscow, Apr. 10.
The United States was reported today to have developed a German boundary programme which would retain the Ruhr in Germany and Upper Silesia in Poland. At the same time the programme would give other European states a hand in administering the vital economic resources of both regions.

Britain and the United States proposed that an international commission be created to work out the details of the compromise German Polish border which would allow Poland to retain control of industrial Silesia but return to Germany more agricultural lands at present occupied by the Poles.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, opposed and said that Poland should retain all the 40,000 square miles of eastern Germany—including Silesia and the farm lands which was placed under her administration at Potsdam.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault agreed that the boundary question should be studied further but did not say whether he favoured or opposed the present frontier.

MARSHALL'S PLAN

Moscow, Apr. 9.
General George C. Marshall, the United States State Secretary, today urged the Council of Foreign Ministers to establish a special Boundary Commission for Germany.

He suggested such a commission would function under the direction of the Foreign Ministers' deputies, and would consist of representatives of the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia, France, Poland and a convenient number of other Allied states, to be designated by the Council.

The Foreign Ministers would invite Poland and each of the designated countries to appoint a member of the Commission.

General Marshall said that such a commission should recommend: 1. A revision of the pre-war Polish-German frontier which would fairly compensate Poland for the territory ceded to Russia east of the Curzon Line and:

2. Economic arrangements appropriate for assuring that raw materials and heavy industrial resources from the area in question, which are vital to the European economy, shall fairly serve that need, including particularly the need of Poland.

"The commission shall enquire into and report on the Polish settlement and German settlement in the areas in question and the best means to assure effective laws in such areas for the economic well-being of Polish and German people and Europe as a whole," General Marshall said.

SHOULD SHARE RESOURCES.

"German Upper Silesia with its industrial areas should also become Polish, but there should be provisions to ensure that coal and other resources will be available to sustain the economy of Europe."

"The division of the remaining territory which is largely agricultural land, requires the consideration of the needs of the Polish and German peoples and of Europe as a whole. Pointing out that the final settlement of the peace settlement about 65,000 square kilometres of Eastern Germany had been placed under Polish administration, General Marshall declared the problem was both how and where to draw the final territorial division line so as to avoid unnecessary and unjustified economic upset and minimise the inescapable irredentist pressure in Germany."

"It is not inevitable that the new frontiers should block trade and intercourse. Some frontiers become almost impenetrable barriers. We can, if we so agree, establish here a territorial settlement on terms which would protect Europe against such evil effects. The peace settlement might, for example, provide that certain economic resources from the ceded territory on which other countries are dependent should be administered with due regard to their needs."

ECONOMIC FACTORS

General Marshall proposed that the Polish Government be consulted promptly and the Ministers apply the conception that the European matters of general concern should be dealt with in the general interest.

There are specific economic factors affecting Germany which require consideration. German pre-war imports of foodstuffs provided about one-fifth of the total of food consumed in Germany. Before the war the German area was under provisional Polish control also contributed over one-fifth of Germany's total food supply.

"Germany must, in future, import two-fifths or more of her food supply abroad; German economy will have to be industrialised to an even greater extent than pre-war or German (Continued on Page 4)

Suicide By Woman Nazi

The "Black Angel" Of Ravensbruck

Hamburg, Apr. 9.
Carmen Mory, "Black Angel" of the Ravensbruck concentration camp and former international spy, today committed suicide in her Hamburg death cell without knowing that a stay of execution of her sentence had been granted.

The dark adventures, whose temperamental outbursts startled the Hamburg war crimes court during her trial, had appeared as a Swiss citizen to the Swiss Government to intervene to save her from the hangman.

The Swiss Government asked for a postponement of the death sentence until all documents in her case were examined by the Swiss authorities.

Although the court's death sentence had been confirmed, a stay of execution had been decided upon.

When the documents confirming the death sentence were read to Mory by prison officials yesterday, she took the news calmly—and slashed her wrists and died at 2.30 this morning.

LOST HER NERVE

She was to be informed later of the stay of execution, Mory's counsel, when informed of the suicide, commented, "She lost her nerve at the last."

The sentencing of Germans under death sentences for atrocious crimes is likely to be intensified after the suicide of Carmen Mory, a Control Commission spokesman stated this evening.

Mory's suicide was the third Nazi escape from Allied justice in four days. Doctor Percy Treite, chief doctor of Ravensbruck camp, died under the death sentence, poisoned himself in the same prison last night and Herbert Backe, former Nazi peasant leader, hanged himself last Sunday while awaiting trial.

Turkey Gets Fighter Planes

London, Apr. 9.
Three hundred British fighter planes—the latest type of Spitfires, Mosquitos and Beaufighters—the Royal Air Force—have been delivered to the Turkish Air Force under the terms of the agreement concluded last August by the Turkish military mission which visited Britain.

With the exception of jet aircraft now in operational service with the Royal Air Force, these types are among the front rank of the world's combat fighters.

The balance of the delivery of 500 fighters to Turkey is expected to be completed within the next six months though the outside date in the agreement is believed to be December, 1947.

The planes are neither obsolete nor surplus and they are flown to Turkish airfields from the Royal Air Force station at Blackbushe, Surrey.

—Reuters.

Princess Elizabeth Comes Of Age Tuesday Week

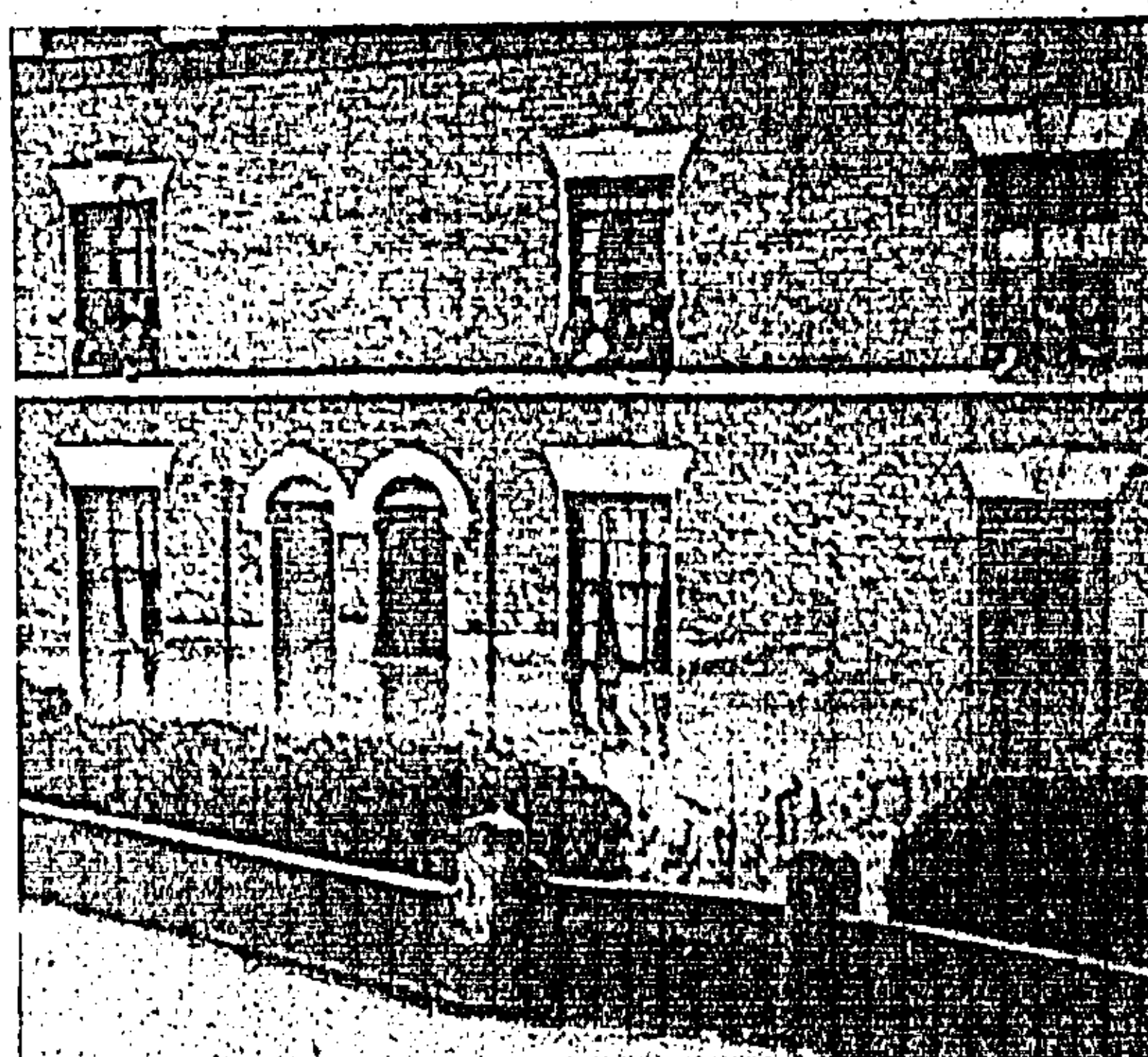
South Africa, Apr. 10.
Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, symbol of a war generation bent upon great reforms, and one of the world's most popular girls will celebrate her 21st birthday on April 21, thus marking the transition from Royal apprenticeship to sterner responsibilities.

As the anniversary coincides with the end of the royal tour the princess will broadcast to the Commonwealth and Empire from Cape Town, the speech to be the most important she has ever delivered, and her audience probably the largest she has addressed.

Three days later the King, Queen and Princesses will sail in HMS Vanguard for England and the day after the princess will become more and more a figure of international stature.

Legally she becomes responsible for all her actions just the same as every other citizen and she may now serve as regent in the event of the King's absence or incapacity.

Homes Flooded, They Wait For Their Rescuers



More than any brilliantly written description is told the grim story of the floods in Britain by a picture such as the above. It is typical. The people you see leaning out the upstairs windows eventually had to be removed by "Ducks" and boats. Imagine what the ground floors must have looked like by the time the photograph was taken!

It is for thousands of homeless people like those shown in the picture that the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph Flood Relief Fund has been inaugurated.

Response so far has been most encouraging, but many more subscribers would be welcome. It is suggested that you give quickly, and give generously.

COUNTESS TRUSSARD UP & ROBBED

Dorchester, Apr. 9.
Three men broke into the magnificent 15th Century Melbury House near here during the night after cutting the telephone wires, burst into 70-year-old Lady Ichester's bedroom, tied her up and made off with jewels worth two thousand sterling. But they missed the family's famous black pearls which have been in storage since the early days of the war.

The countess, who suffers with heart trouble and had been in bed for the past two weeks, struggled with her bonds for two hours before she was able to free her hands and ring for a maid. She was found in a state of semi-collapse but was to-night almost recovered from her experience.

Police finger-print and photographic experts were making a minute search for clues today. They believe that the thieves are experts and the raid seems to have been carefully planned.

Lord Ichester, who is in Ireland, has been told of the robbery.

BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Donations Received

Already acknowledged	\$25,440.00
Mr Ho Koon Tong	200.00
Mr & Mrs J. W. Green	30.00
Anon	40.00
Mr & Mrs Wallace Harper	250.00
Anon	30.00
Mr & Mrs H. Gittins	100.00
Hon Dr S. N. Chau	100.00
H. Clark	30.00
Mr & Mrs J. F. Burford	30.00
"Stenographer"	50.00
Wayfong Portuguese Staff	100.00
Assn.	60.00
Mr & Mrs G. Gavorloff	250.00
Mr & Mrs S. P. Faber	200.00
Messrs G. M. Arthur & Co.	100.00
HK & Kowloon Wharf & Stevedores Co., Ltd.	2,500.00
Goodwin Co., Ltd.	2,500.00
The Star Ferry Co., Ltd.	200.00
Hon Mr T. N. Chau	20.00
P. Minniti	100.00
Messrs Howah & Co., Ltd.	1,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung	100.00
A. P. Tkachenko	100.00
Mr & Mrs D. Gillespie	100.00
HK & Shanghai Banking Corp.	10,000.00
Stewards, H.K. Jockey Club	10,000.00
C. B. B.	500.00
M. & R.	20.00
Gilman & Co., Ltd.	1,500.00
LANDF	50.00
J. P. Robinson	100.00
United Delivery Co., Ltd.	100.00
Messrs Lee Yu Kee	200.00
Mr & Mrs Kwok Hin Wang	200.00
Overseas Chinese	\$1,000.00
Char Koi	100.00
W. Y. Y.	100.00
S. H. T.	50.00
Boon Hon Man	25.00
"Sino-British Culture Club"	5.00
	\$1,280.00
Sir Shouson Chow	1,280.00
F. C. Fairburn	25.00
Club de Recoletos	100.00
Hong I Sun	100.00
J. L.	100.00
Mr & Mrs Hugh Nish	100.00
Albert Raymond	200.00
R. I. Cherrill	50.00
Mr & Mrs A. U. Lind	100.00
	\$58,754.00

(The sum of \$500 previously attributed to Messrs Elias & Co., Ltd. was received on behalf of Mr C. D. Culbertson.)

Donations should be addressed to the General Manager, South China Morning Post, Morning Post Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made out to "British Flood Relief Fund." For the purpose of acknowledgment will donors kindly indicate their names in Block Letters.

EDITORIAL

A Legitimate Grouse

"THE MOAN" or "THE GROUSE" is a post-war feature. It reflects the disillusionment of vast numbers of people who played some sort of active role in hastening VE and VJ Days. It also represents the frustration of men and women who, eight years ago, were given many glib promises and assurances if only they would make the necessary sacrifices and suffer the inevitable hardships and inconveniences demanded by the total warfare. As in other parts of the Commonwealth, "The Moan" has found good reason for expressing itself in Hongkong—the HKVDC, VAD, and ARL—all of whom have either waited a long time, or are still waiting, for promises to be redeemed. In the main the Volunteers have had their grievances redressed. But there is a group of this Corps who appear to possess a legitimate complaint; it is the Key Post Group. Originally drawn into the HKVDC under the Hongkong Compulsory Service Ordinance of 1939, these men went through a course of training, and then, not by choice, but under instruction, were posted to a non-combatant section of the Corps, on the understanding that they were to be prepared to take up arms and fight at any given moment. It was these same men who, when hostilities broke out in 1941, maintained utility services such as the dockyards, power stations, newspapers, banks, food supplies, and so on; and they remained at their posts until the capitulation signal was given. Members of the HKVDC, but, for the most part,

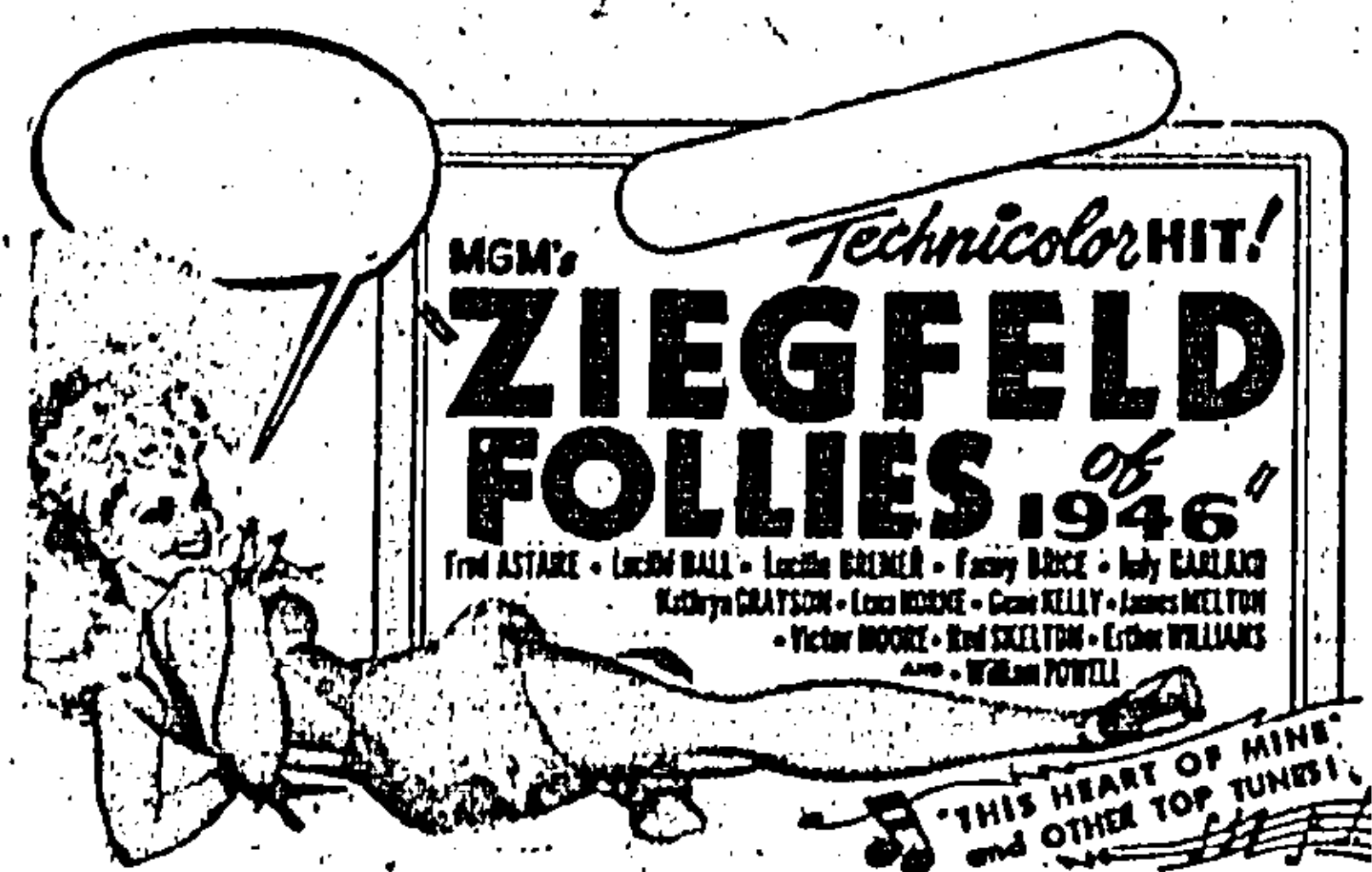
wearing civilian clothes. Following VJ Day these so-called non-combatants, who went through the torments of Stanley as did others, applied to the Colonial Office for Volunteer pay during the war. The answer has been that as "they were not taken directly into Government employment, but continued to draw their normal salaries for their customary work from private employers, the governments concerned would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment." As an argument, nothing more specious could be imagined. For example, it is the first time it has been suggested that private employers would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment. As an argument, nothing more specious could be imagined. For example, it is the first time it has been suggested that private employers would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment. As an argument, nothing more specious could be imagined. For example, it is the first time it has been suggested that private employers would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment.

If the standard rent was (a) agreed on in writing before July 1, 1937, or (b) is not higher than the rent recoverable of Stanley as did others, applied to the Colonial Office for Volunteer pay during the war. The answer has been that as "they were not taken directly into Government employment, but continued to draw their normal salaries for their customary work from private employers, the governments concerned would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment." As an argument, nothing more specious could be imagined. For example, it is the first time it has been suggested that private employers would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment. As an argument, nothing more specious could be imagined. For example, it is the first time it has been suggested that private employers would not be justified in assuming any responsibility for the payment of their salaries during the period of internment.

The following premises will no longer be subject to rent restriction: (a) land which has not been developed by the erection of buildings of a permanent character; or (b) any entirely new building in respect of which the written permit of the Building Authority to occupy the same shall have been granted under the provisions of Section 116 of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935, after August 16, 1945; or (c) any premises which after August 16, 1945 have been permitted habitable by extensive repairs effected at the expense of the landlord. "Extensive Repairs" means repairs wholly necessary for rendering the premises reasonably habitable and (Continued on Page 4)

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TO-MORROW



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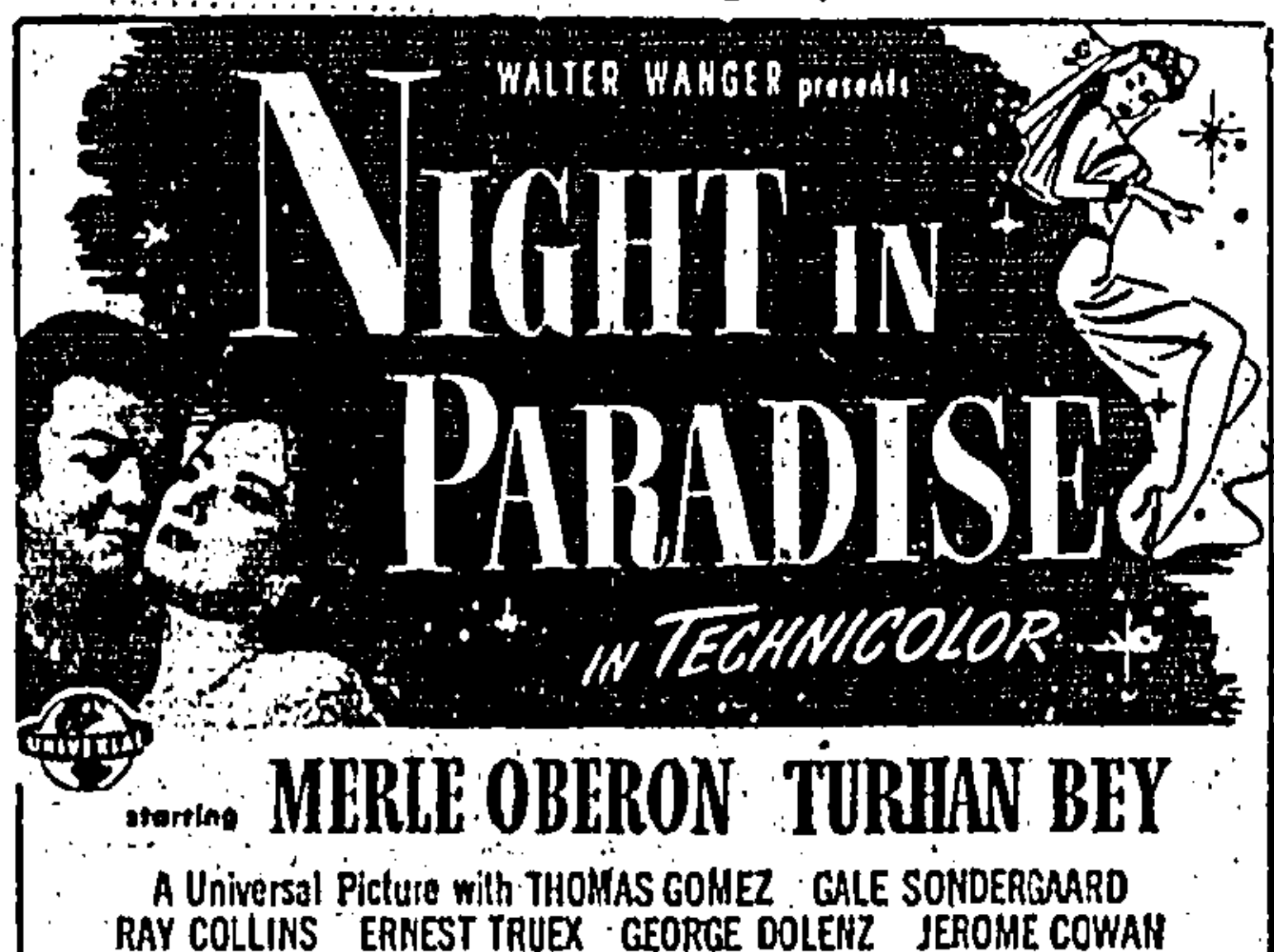
CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30 5.10 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

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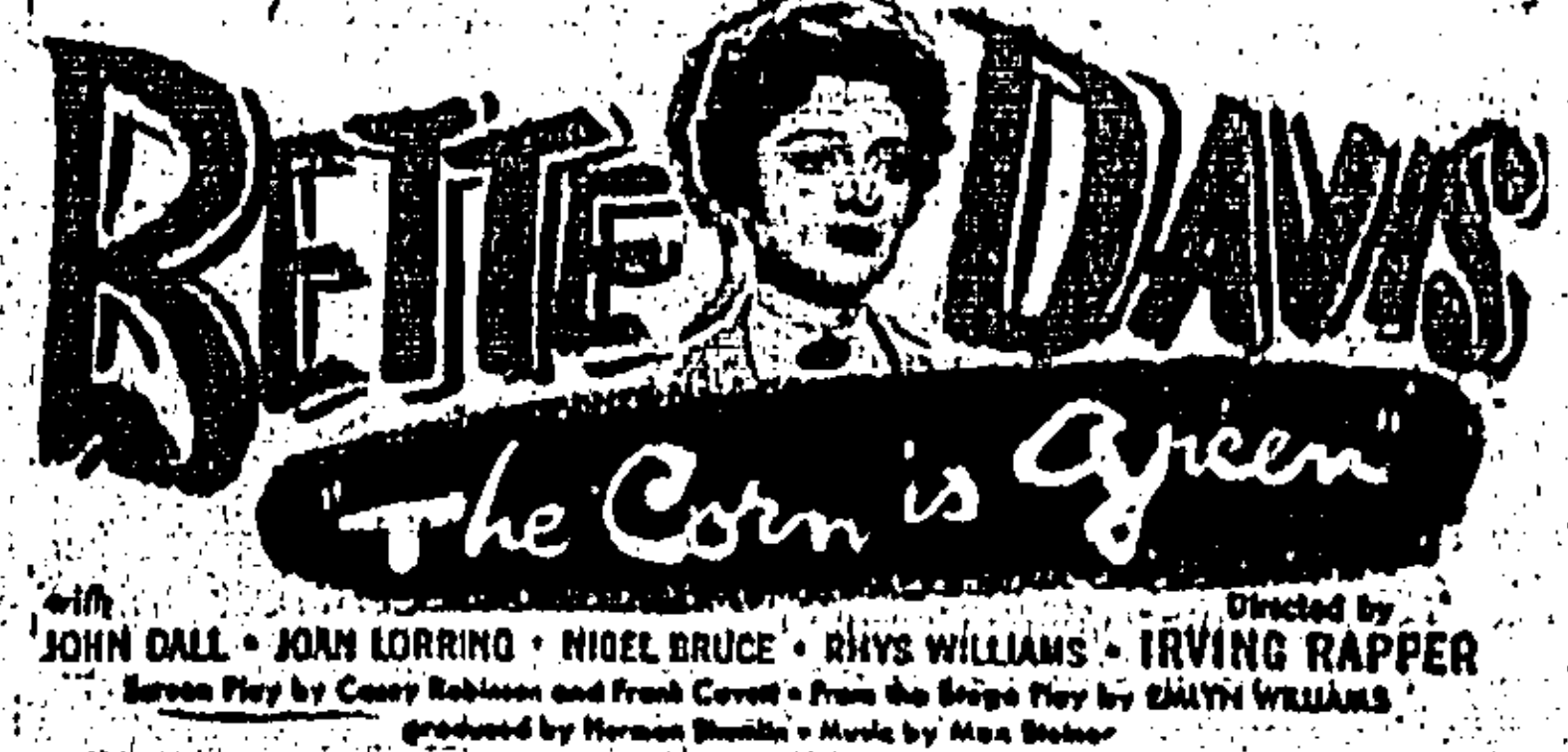


MERLE OBERON TURHAN BEY

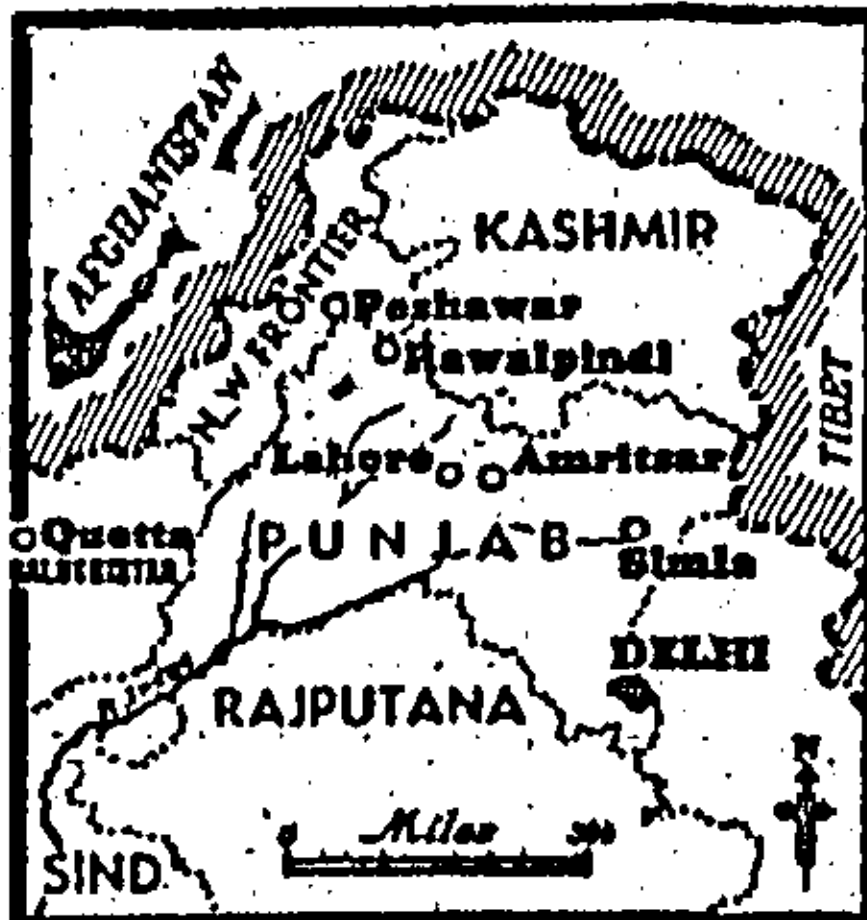
A Universal Picture with THOMAS GOMEZ, GALE SONDERSGAARD,
RAY COLLINS, ERNEST TRUAX, GEORGE DOLENZ, JEROME COWAN

OPENING TO-MORROW

WARNER BROS. BRING THAT GREAT PLAY TO THE SCREEN!

JOHN DALL • JOHN LORRING • NIGEL BRUCE • RHYNS WILLIAMS • IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Corey Robinson and Frank Corvett • From the Stage Play by GUYTON WILLIAMS
Produced by Norman Panama • Music by Max Baker

Islam's dream turns to a nightmare

by JAMES
CAMERON

THIS HISTORIC EDGE OF EMPIRE

PESHAWAR.

AT the end of the narrow, gaudy, confused, odorous thoroughfare called the Street of the Storytellers, they rushed up the barbed wire barriers.

There are guns silently covering the length of the Lane of the Coppersmiths; along the Place of the Workers in Gold, a compact watchful military patrol is tramping, rifles at the trail.

Half a dozen sheeted men rush by with something swinging on a litter; he was shot a few days ago but they had not been able to get out to bury him until this evening.

They are in a hurry, and no wonder, Peshawar, the capital of the North-West Frontier Province, is at this moment the tensest and most disorganised guarded town in India.

The dangerous fires of political turmoil, which sprang up over the Punjab and died down, blazed again, and are now beginning to flicker along this explosive corner, the fabulous rim of India which guards the Khyber Pass, the gateway to the Plains.

Crisis

HERE, as in the turbulent Punjab to the immediate south, the Moslem League is bringing a crisis to its campaign to unseat a provincial Ministry, and bring the North-West Frontier in line for Pakistan, the Mohammedans' dream of an independent nation.

All over the province there have been processions, which are illegal, arrests, threats, slogans, a knifing or two. In Peshawar, legendary border city where gather all the goods and the gossip of both East and West, more than a brigade of troops are watching the tortuous ways.

Two squadrons of Sherman tanks are crawling heavily around. There are Bren-gun posts on unexpected roof-tops.

Not in the bazaars or the back streets, or anywhere within the boundaries of the crazed, teeming city, is a Hindu or a Sikh to be seen. Their shutters are up, their doors are locked, their business is dead.

The police, the frontier constabulary, the troops—Indian troops; a battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers—have had precious little sleep these last few days.

They have often been called into direct action. That is a job the soldier hates: the task of firing at command into a technically unarmed mob.

At the back of everyone's mind for the moment, moreover, is concern for what may eventually happen among more than 2,500,000 wholly wild and unpredictable tribesmen in the "unsettled areas."

The tribal chieftains could put 500,000 rifles into the field any day they wanted.

Three things motivate their lives: plunder, determination to preserve their independence, and religion. They have no reason to love or trust Mr. Jinnah, but Mr. Jinnah's cry of "Islam is in danger" makes the tribesman's finger twitch on his trigger.

The present uneasiness is not wholly due to Moslem League provincial agitation. The trouble has lapped over from the Punjab, just as five months ago it hopped across the continent from Bihar.

Then, as now, people were returning with frightful relics in their shawl-bones, torn pages from the holy Koran, exposing them with cries for vengeance.

THIS YEAR'S SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL By R. G. Weetlock

FINAL plans for the 1947 Shakespeare Festival at the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon were recently announced by Mr. Barry Jackson, director of the festival.

This year's season, which will last 25 weeks, will be the most adventurous and, it is expected, successful since the festival was founded by Barry Sullivan and Helen Faucit in 1879.

The company, numbering 50 players and led this year by Beatrix Lehmann and Robert Harris, is the biggest ever to play in the Stratford Festival. In all the nine plays that will be presented, eight are by Shakespeare, the ninth being Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus."

The festival opened on Easter Saturday, April 5, with a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" with Laurence Payne as Romeo, Daphne Slater as Juliet and Beatrix Lehmann as nurse.

Considerable interest has been shown in the new production, particularly in view of Barry Jackson's daring experiment of entrusting it to Peter Brook, who is only 21 years old.

The young producer, who has already made a name for himself with his production of "Love's

Labour's Lost" in the 1946 festival, has taken one of the play's most telling lines as his theme throughout the production: "for now these hate days is the mad blood stirring."

He wants the dry, dusty heat of Verona to permeate the play; intense hate and violent passion but no sentimentality are the themes Brook has been impressing on his players.

When he accepted the commission to take charge of production, Brook consulted the best academic and dramatic authorities he could find. Bernard Shaw's advice was of particular interest and importance. He told the producer to concentrate on "youthful lovers and virile fighters." As a result Brook searched Britain for two young people who could look and act the parts of the "star-crossed lovers."

Twenty-six-year-old Laurence Payne and 18-year-old Daphne Slater, both of whom have yet to make their names on the English stage, were chosen from hundreds who were tested for the parts.

The "Birthday Play" on April 23, which is also the day of England's Patron Saint, St. George, will be "Twelfth Night."

The celebrations will start at mid-day with a "ceremony of the flags." At noon a trumpet will be sounded; at once the flags of some 40 nations will be unfurled by their representatives.

A large number of ambassadors and ministers are expected to attend the ceremony which will be followed by a procession to Shakespeare's birthplace and to his tomb in the parish church. Afterwards at a public luncheon the toast to "the immortal memory" will be proposed by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir Alfred Munnings.

This year there will be one guest producer from abroad—Frank McMillan of the USA, who will be responsible for the production of "Measure for Measure." Other Shakespeare plays will be "Love's Labour's Lost," "The Tempest," "King Richard II," "Merchant of Venice," and the seldom seen "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." This play was last performed at Stratford nearly 50 years ago.

Another outstanding feature of this year's festival is a series of public lectures that have been organised jointly by the Governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and the British Council. These lectures will be commentaries on the plays to be seen during the week and on the special aspects of Shakespeare study chosen by the speakers, who include Professor Dover Wilson, Ivor Brown, James Bridie and other well-known authorities.

An international conference of Shakespearean scholars has also been organised for the week August 17-24.

POCKET CARTOON

BY THE
WAY

by Beachcomber

DISTINGUISHED scientists, I note, are expressing doubts as to whether a rocket constructed on the principles outlined here would be capable of reaching the moon.

Strabismus himself answers their doubts. He said: "Never before has the method of hydraulic pressure, used in compressed cylinders, been applied on a scale to jet-propulsion. By this means the weight of the nozzle is taken off by the curve of the fin-protectors under the leading-edge of each percussion-piston."

When shown this 'expert' said: "Science does not even recognise the strange terms used, apparently haphazard, by this extraordinary man. Strabismus is either a genius far ahead of his age or else a deluded visionary. It is utterly impossible to understand his pronouncements."

Excitement at Wagging Parva

MEANWHILE, a rumour that the rocket may be launched within the next six days is bringing thousands of people to the district. A shilling is being charged for a visit to the rocket, and the money goes to a fund to supply ballot-boxes and educational literature for the inhabitants of the moon, if any. An attempt to find out what, exactly, will be the functions of Miss Slopecombe, representative of the Society for Cultural Relations with the Moon, has failed miserably. Miss Slopecombe herself to the statement that she did so think that the people in the moon needed to know what was happening in our world, and added she with a grin, "Vice versa, of course."

A First in Laundry

A LADY, in a speech, has suggested "the establishment of a University Chair for the Laundry Industry." Such a praeterea nihil. And surely the first Professor of Modern English Laundry at Oxford should be a lady. The subject would, obviously, require demonstration of dry-cleaning would have to be followed by illustrations of the various methods in use. For this a Laundry Laboratory would be essential. More women than men would be anxious to read for Honours in Laundry, and a degree would probably entitle the holder to expect a high position in the Button-Wrenching Department, or perhaps a Fellowship at Pimson and Fildbury's.

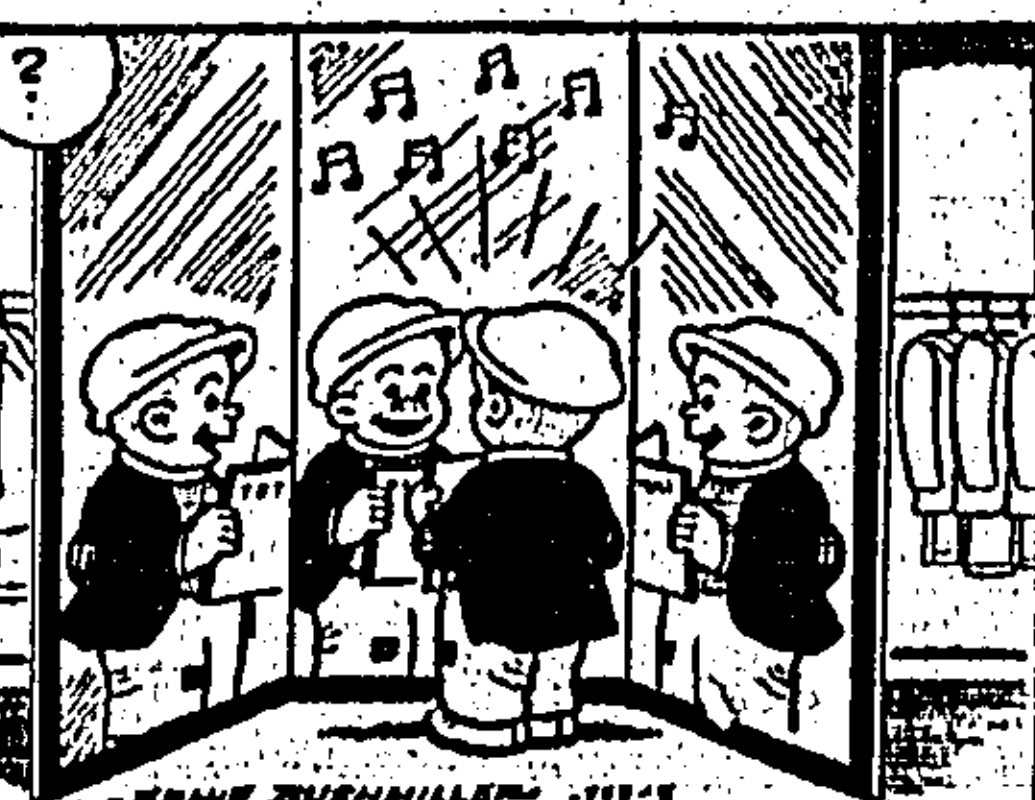
Rupert & the New Pal—25



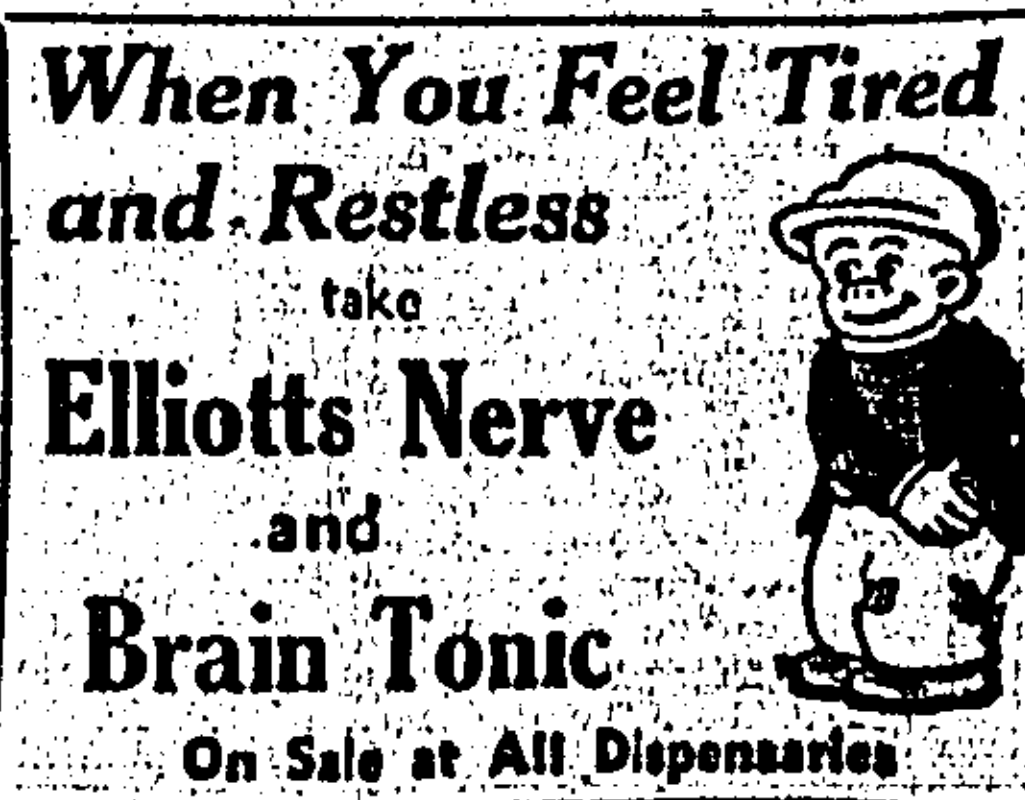
Rupert and Bill think hard to some new idea, and suddenly the little bear, looks up and holds his breath. "I've got it! I've got it! I know just what we want! Here, take this packet and I'll run and see whether it's possible." And, thrusting the sandwiches into the hands of his friend, he dashes away, leaving Bill staring at him in bewilderment. Running at top speed, Rupert makes for the smithy and sees to his joy that the blacksmith is not working, but is sitting and smoking his pipe.

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NANCY That Makes Four—Even



By Ernie Bushmiller



When You Feel Tired and Restless take Elliotts Nerve and Brain Tonic On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LÉEDS



Star in Black with a muff and belt of sequins

Posed for Lois Léeds.

STAR SHINE!

Arpad, designer, a star in the fashion whirl, creates a dinner costume—Black jersey blouse and skirt, a marvellous muff and belt star-studded with sequins—the perfect Star Shine outfit for Sleek Sophistication.

Colour. Here's the colour lineup for Spring. You can "star" in your own Colour. Chivalade, Violet Mauve, selected from a bouquet of gorgeous colours of glamorous women of the stage and the social world from 1800 to 1900. This selection was made by the Millinery Designers League. Rip Roaring Red is as bright as bright can be and very smart, but you'll have to have matching lips and cheeks and fingertips.

Clear pastels are tops in toppers, either for a short, full coat or for one a bit longer. Toast, a lovely beige, is new and so good with Black, Green, light or dark. Is seen with White or with Navy Blue. For sports your colours are—Aqua, Melon, Palest Pink and Sun Yellow. Shoulders Against Once more your bare shoulders will show. So, get busy now and scrub and rub and massage with cream and oil. Underwear! Pink and Peach are not the only colours for your lowliest underwear. Melon, French

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



If you use cake makeup, dampen your sponge or cotton pad with skin freshener instead of water. This gives a softer application and it will last longer!

Typically French



Small brimmed hat is decorated with velvet bows and feathers. Feminine suit in black, buttoning down the back, nipped-in waist, has bands of braid round hips and three-quarter length sleeves. Suede gloves and bag in turquoise blue to match hat. Suede shoes on very thick cork soles.

He's Definitely Not Dog's Best Friend

A dog's best friend definitely is not a man named Oliver Patrick Clark, who has proclaimed publicly that he finds the ubiquitous canine a "menace to health, morals and nerves" that could well be dealt with by vivisection.

FORD COULD HAVE LIVED TO BE 100

London, Apr. 8. Dr Maurice Ernest, President of the Centenarians' Club, said today that Henry Ford aspired to live 100 years and "could easily have surpassed that goal had he done certain very simple things."

Dr Ernest, who is 75 and who claims to have helped thousands to more than average longevity, said: "If Mr Ford had not had his own ideas on what was good for him, and had he not refused to accept advice, he could have lived for many years."

There are just two vital points to the human body—the brain and the heart. Failure of either can result in instant death. One who aspires to long life must pay continual attention to both of them.

"Mr Ford was a man who would not give ten minutes daily out of each 24 hours to prevent breakdown," he said.

Cooling Process

"You must systematically cool those two basic elements. You cannot work a machine for ever without a cooling system. Mere relaxation is not enough. Of course, every person is different and each case must be prescribed for separately."

Mr Ford had a fine physique and good aesthetic habits, but he overworked his nervous system. He would not overwork a Ford motor car that way."

Dr Ernest said he founded the Centenarians' Club 20 years ago with the avowed goal of seeking perpetual life on earth. "My point is that in 1947 man has achieved a considerable degree of control over nature. Yet up to now is only an instant in the history of mankind. Is it conceivable that really civilised man—I mean those rare individuals who reflect upon things other than daily bread—can be content with death?"

"Some day it will not be 1947 but 2047. Will people then be satisfied to live a mere 90 or 120 years and to die without achieving control over life?"

Death And—?

"Death and then what?" asked Dr Ernest.

"A heap of ashes—three to three and one-half pounds of ashes. It is too humiliating. It is too disgusting. Man must concentrate on continuing life as long as he wants to live. That is what we are trying to do."

Dr Ernest said his methods were encouraging. "Look at me," he said. "No one would take me for 75. They all say I look like 55. I don't think you will find many who can read without glasses and the finest of print the way I do. I have no rheumatism. I feel no pains. I feel wonderful!"

United Press.

VICAR'S STRANGE LEAFLET

"Instead of confining his activities to the spiritual needs of his flock, the vicar is thrusting reactionary political propaganda of the most poisonous kind down their throats."

That was the comment made by Councillor H. T. Wilcock, secretary and agent of the Southampton Labour Party, about a leaflet letter to his parishioners of the Rev Cuthbert Gamber Ryves Sydney-Turner, vicar of Peartree, Woolston, Southampton, and former Chaplain of Winchester Gaol.

Peartree Ward is a Labour stronghold, and has been for 30 years. The vicar does not seem to like Socialism, and, in a political discourse in his two-parish parish leaflet, attempts to influence the political opinions of his parishioners. Complaining vaguely of controls he says that "every one of these controls had its forerunner in the early days of National Socialism in Germany."

Foreign Names

Alleging that "many so-called Labour representatives are, possibly without their knowledge, Communist in their actions," he writes that "Communism and Fascism are the same thing from slightly different angles."

But the most resented observation in the Peartree district is his statement that "another odd and disturbing factor is that so many people in authority—local or more general—are bearers of foreign names."

"We were a refuge for the political outcasts of many nations, and, as frequently happens, such are the first to bite the hand that helped them."

He also writes of "antagonism to Christian teaching in the schools," and says "we are heading directly for another war. . . . Germany and Russia are combining to a large extent, and little is being done to prevent this becoming a very definite threat to future peace."

Writing in the current issue of the Medical World, Clark, who is a practising physician of Worthing, Sussex, said he found the dog to be the "public enemy of a large and increasing proportion of men."

Clark wrote that he had been bitten and scratched while playing with dogs, but his antipathy was not because he had ever been bitten. "If a dog bit me it would not get away with its life. I'd brain it," he said.

"They are always yapping outside my house," he continued. "They kick up an awful row night and day. Lap dogs and big dogs—I think they are all the same. They make the same beastly noise and have the same beastly smell."

They Have Them Shot

"I'm getting fed up with it. They know how to deal with dogs in more civilised countries—they have them shot."

The anti-canine physician continued:

"Vivisection is as good a method as any, and is a useful way of achieving this desirable end."

"I know that 40 out of every 50 persons will disagree with me, will revile me and hurl insults at me. I fully expect to be called the dirtiest dog in England for holding these views. Still, they are my views and I am entitled to them."

But cats, ah! "Cats are a different proposition," Clark said. "I've had dozens of cats and I've got a Siamese now. They are gentle, quiet animals of good habits."—United Press.

Survives Dread Disease

Claudia Paulette Starkey, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starkey of Gadsden, Alabama, is one child in a million.

Eleven-pound Claudia is one of the few persons to survive Erythroblastosis, and the only one of four Starkey children to live through the dread affliction, says United Press.

The three Starkey children preceding Claudia died of the almost incurable blood malady on the nineteenth day after birth. In 1930 the young couple lost Julia Ann. The following year a son, Claude Jr., died. In 1938, Michael Anthony was born, only to die on his nineteenth day. Physicians were stumped.

But between the time of the death of the first Starkey child and the birth of Claudia last October 31, scientists had discovered the Rh factor. The blood of parents of children born with Erythroblastosis, they found, had opposite Rh factors, one negative and the other positive.

Unmatched Blood "Fights"

If the mother's blood differed from the child's, their blood "fought" throughout pregnancy. But, they figured, if the blood of a child threatened with the disease could be classified soon enough and a transfusion of matching blood made, its chances for life could be greatly increased.

Findings showed Mrs Starkey to have a negative Rh factor, her husband a positive one.

Plans for the battle for Claudia's life were made months ahead.

Minutes after her arrival at a Birmingham hospital, she was found to have a positive Rh factor, matching her father's. Eight hours after birth, the blood was pumped from the child and fresh blood of the proper type injected in her veins.

The first weeks of Claudia's life were suspense-laden, but when she passed the fateful tenth day, science relaxed and declared another victory.

Today Claudia is a lively, beautiful, healthy child.

BIBLE IN 1,000 LANGUAGES

The Maguindang people, residents of Mindanao, Philippines, a battleground for the American troops both in World War II and the Filipino insurrections following the Spanish-American War, now will be able to read the gospel of Saint John in their own language.

The American Bible Society has printed 5,000 copies of the gospel and shipped them to Manila.

The Society reports this is one of the 1,000 languages in which all or part of the Bible has been printed.—Associated Press.

YANKS TEACH LAUNDERING

Three GIs are teaching the laundry business to Chinese at Peiping.

This cons-to-Newcastle job was described by Sgt James P. Martin in a letter to the American Institute of Laundering. Martin asked for some technical advice for himself and partners.

The laundry, serving American troops and their families, has 28 Chinese as pupils in American laundering methods.



67,000,000 Years For Pool Win

"Whatever legislation is passed, the British working man will take a chance on a bet in some way or other."

Those words were used in the House of Commons recently by a Socialist woman MP in the course of a discussion which arose when a football member described the football pools as "one of the greatest menaces of the present time."

He argued that if the 30,000 or 60,000 women clerks employed by the pools were engaged in the clothing industry the present rationing and shortage could very soon be ended. He asked: "Do we want clothes or pools?"

According to reports of what passed in the House of Commons on the subject, there are about eight pools which are outstandingly large. The biggest of these employs about 11,000 people.

In the second grade of size there are about 15. In the third grade there is a swarm of 700 to 800 others of the more ephemeral type.

The Conservative opponent of pools, referring to the bona fides—or otherwise—of some of these concerns, classified them roughly thus: he said he believed that the large affairs were "reasonably" honestly and efficiently run, though it would seem that they deducted from the pool about 20 percent of the receipts for expenses and profits.

As to the second grade, he said they were less efficiently run and a little less honest; and as to the third grade the suggestion was that they should be investigated under searchlight.

Odds Calculated

In the course of the talk in the House of Commons it was said that the pools are using very large and increasing quantities of paper; they were posting to their subscribers no less than 7,700,000 letters every week.

What are the chances of a win for participants in a pool? Believing, no doubt, that no man should know better how to calculate odds than an actuary of one of the greatest insurance companies in London for a calculation, the actuary said that the odds against anyone getting an all-correct result in a pool of 20 matches would be—3,486,784,701 to 1.

According to another calculation in a newspaper, these figures would mean that a person entering the pool every week (as millions do) will not be mathematically due for an all-correct win for more than sixty-seven million years."

The discussion in the House of Commons ran a little off the rails. The Socialist woman MP considered that the suppression of pools would be an interference with the right of the working man to spend his cash as he liked. She added, argumentatively, "The peculiar thing is that it is always an attempt to get at something the working man does."

She was supported, morally in the least, by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, who said: "When we in this House start interfering with the moral conduct of people in this country—where are we to draw the line?"

Echo answers "Where?"—United Press.

HOLLYWOOD UP AGAINST 'IRON CURTAIN'

A group of motion picture executives has reported to President Truman on the difficulties of distributing American films behind the "iron curtain" in some parts of Europe.

The group was headed by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, who told newsmen that they discussed with the President one of the foreign problems of the picture industry.

"There are so many I can't tell you all of them," he said, but added that there was difficulty between getting money out of and getting films into countries in Europe behind the "iron curtain."

He said: "We feel it is important that American films be shown in other countries and that films of other countries be shown in this country to promote better understanding."—Associated Press.

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Agatha CHRISTIE'S Masterpiece of Suspense!
Start! Suspense! Terror! Thriller!
RENE CLAIR'S **AND THEN THERE WERE NONE**
Starring BARRY FITZGERALD
WALTER HUSTON • LOUIS HAYWARD
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE
A POPULAR PICTURE, INC. PRODUCTION
OPENING TO-MORROW
THE ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

AVENGING EAGLES
FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH
THUNDER BIRDS
Soldiers of the Air!
Starring GENE TIERNEY
PRESTON FOSTER
JOHN SUTTON
IN TECHNICOLOR! 20th CENTURY-FOX

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
And now the Son of Robin Hood... dashing lover... adventurer!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORNEL WILDE
The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
with Anita LOUISE • JIM RICHMOND • EDGAR BUCHANAN
Directed by GEORGE SEYMOUR and RICHARD LEE • Produced by LEONARD L. KAYE and RUTH S. KAYE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR HIT!
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946"

ORIENTAL
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.15—9.15 P.M.
Gripping ACTION with ROMANTIC Great Stars!
M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER • JOHN GARFIELD
The Postman Always Rings Twice

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORNEL WILDE in **The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST** TECHNICOLOR

CATHAY TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
I Predict that the Allies will keep their
APPOINTMENT in BERLIN
by the end of this year!
with George SANDERS • Marguerite CHAPMAN
TO-MORROW
Betty GRABLE • Dick HAYMES in
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

P.I. Cinchona Plantations
The Philippine Government had made no decision on whether to revive its Mindanao cinchona plantations in view of the possibility of supplementing quinine by new artificially-produced drugs such as plasmodochin and atabrine or newer varieties.
Colonel Arthur Fletcher of La Jolla, California, developed an extensive cinchona plantation on the Mindanao highlands at Malaybalay, Bukidnon, which saved thousands of lives during the war.
The seeds from this plantation were taken to the United States by Fletcher when he flew out with the late President Quezon just before the Japanese captured the island, and were planted in Central America where they now are flourishing.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Quick! Stuff those old shoes and hats into the trash barrel in the garage before your father comes down—he'll decide they're good for a couple of years yet!"

Greek Troops Start Big-Scale Offensive Against Guerillas

Athens, Apr. 9. Sixty thousand Greek troops, supported by tanks, artillery and planes, opened the spring offensive in Northern Thessaly and Western Macedonia early today, to wipe out guerilla bands and end the threat of full-scale civil war.

Charged With Killing Own Daughter

London, Apr. 9. Pretty, dark-haired Margaret Willis, 29, who appeared on the verge of collapse when she appeared in court today, was held without bail on a charge of murdering her daughter Eileen on the child's sixth birthday.

Detective Inspector John Ball testified at today's hearing that a Mrs. Willis, a waitress, told him after Eileen's trussed body was found in a suitcase in their home: "Yes sir, it is my Eileen, I don't know why I did it."—Associated Press.

ATOM POWER MAY BRING ABUNDANCE

London, Apr. 9. Mr. Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, in a broadcast tonight urged Britain to apply to peaceful development of atomic energy the "scientific brilliance" which had placed the nation in the vanguard of industrial progress since the Renaissance.

Mr. Wallace, who was speaking on the joint responsibility of Great Britain and America for constructive use of atomic energy, said: "All that atomic energy means to me lies on the constructive side. I do not believe that the future depends on bombs. Whether you have them or not does not matter, how many or how few, has nothing whatever to do with your salvation or ours."

"In carrying the heavy economic burdens which beset the British people today, a fruitful peaceful development of atomic power may determine the difference between abundant economy on one hand and a pinched economy on the other."

"All of Britain's electric power needs could be met by the burning of about 20 pounds of nuclear fuel a day."

"It is altogether clear that if the technical problem of utilizing atomic power is attacked with the scientific brilliance that Britain has so often and so amply demonstrated, if the economic problem is met with vigour, courage and imagination, which your Government has shown in so many domestic issues, the possibilities of almost unlimited power at low cost are neither uncertain nor remote."—Reuter.

Josephine Baker To Sing Again

Dorsognes, France, Apr. 9. Josephine Baker, singing idol of Americans in Paris in the twenties, said today she will return to the United States on a "grand tour" this summer.

"I first will tour Argentina, Brazil and Cuba, singing with Jo Bouillon's orchestra, before returning to my homeland," she said.

Miss Baker, who was an officer in the Free French air forces in North Africa, has been in retirement since the liberation, following a serious operation.

"I am fully recovered, and right now I am tending chickens and doing gardening to get in shape. The rest of the time I save for practising my songs."—United Press.

TUNG OIL BECOMES ROBUST YOUNG INDUSTRY IN AMERICA

Gulfport, Miss., Apr. 10. America's China-born agricultural baby, the tung oil industry, profiting by strife and inflation in its homeland, has developed into a robust \$10,000,000 youngster—and is still growing.

All through this country's wide tung belt, stretching along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas, some 5,000 growers have harvested a record crop of an estimated 47,300 tons of the round-oil-filled tung nuts.

Twelve crushing mills scattered throughout the six states will process the big crop into more than 20,000,000 pounds of domestic tung oil to help all the tremendous demands of the paint industry and some 800 different manufacturing lines using the fast-drying oil.

Swelling the returns to growers this year is a sharp price rise influenced by heavy demands.

John Watts, editor and publisher of the official tung trade publication here, says the top price of \$105 a barrel for the nuts in effect at last mulling has already advanced \$10 a ton at some mills.

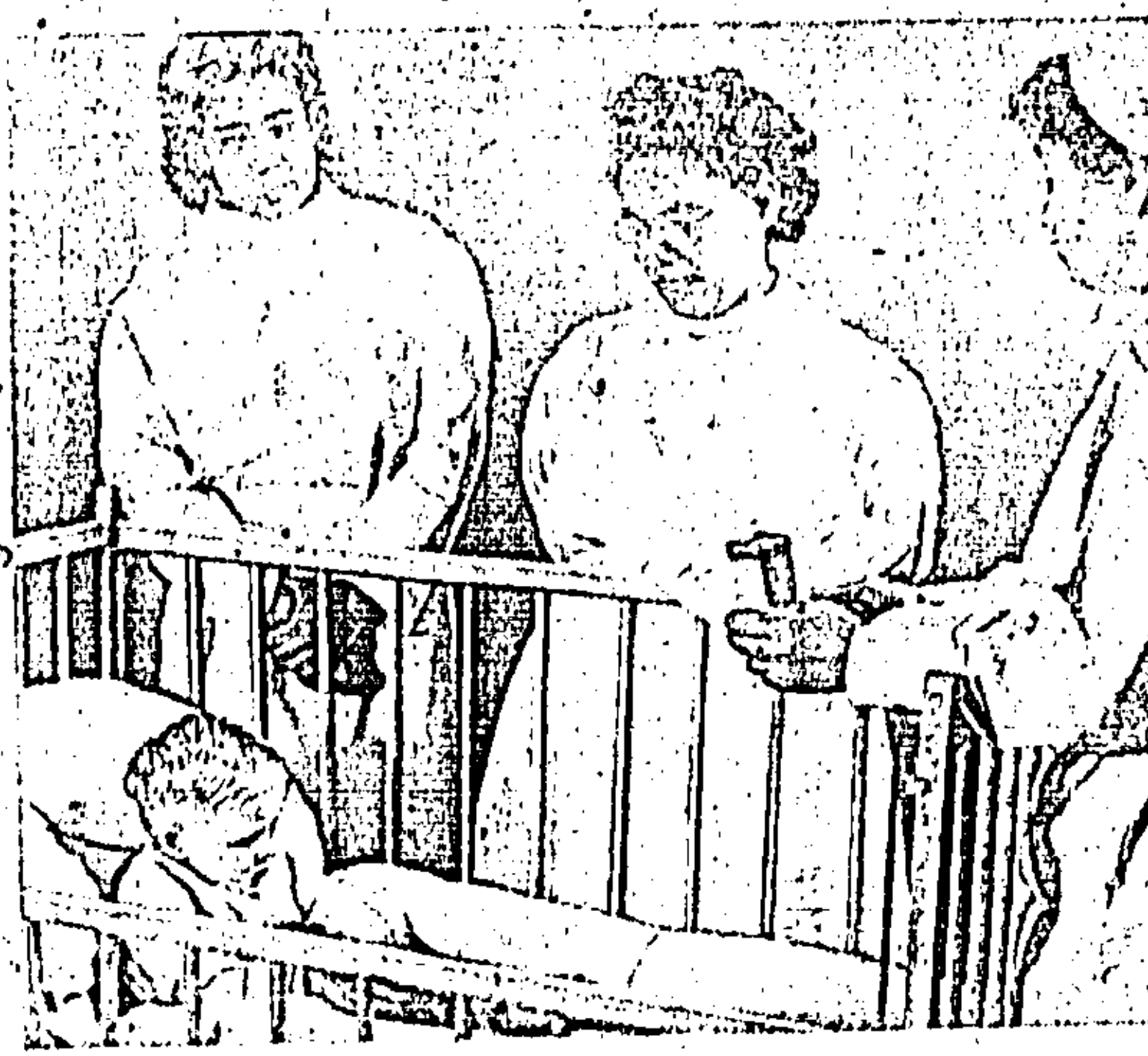
The price of tung oil was pegged during the war at 30 cents a pound in drums or 30 1/2 cents in tank car lots.

The 1946-47 tonnage by states is estimated as follows: Georgia 1,500; Florida 10,500; Alabama 1,300; Mississippi 20,000 and Louisiana and Texas 16,000.

Although tung trees have been planted in this country for almost 40 years, American production of tung oil has been established on a profitable basis only in the past eight or nine years.

The first tung nuts were smuggled into this country from China in 1908 and were originally planted in California. Some seedlings were shipped to Tallahassee, Florida, two years later and set out in a cemetery there.

STUDYING INFANT WELFARE



Two Jamaican girls receiving instruction in the sick bay at a Dr. Barnardo's home. They are two winners of social welfare scholarships awarded in the Colonies, the object of which is to fit them for running modern infant welfare homes which are to be established in their own countries.

Ministers' Deputies Agree On Something At Last

Moscow, Apr. 9. Though it was preceded by a long debate, four-power agreement was finally reached in the Foreign Ministers' deputies' meeting today on the terms under which the small states may participate in the preparatory stages of the peace conference for Germany.

All four powers agreed that they shall be permitted to be present as observers when the other states present their views on special questions before either the Council of Foreign Ministers or their deputies.

Other Allied powers will be allowed, firstly, to make oral statements to the deputies or the foreign ministers as the ministers may decide, and also to make written statements to the deputies on matters in which they are directly concerned, and, secondly, all states directly involved in the war against Germany will get a full hearing.

The agreement was followed by a full debate in which Mr. George Murphy (United States) defended United States as Mexico which did not actually use armed forces against Germany, and Andrei Vyshinsky (Russia) championed Albania.

A long argument on Persia's right reached no conclusion.

Vyshinsky suggested that Russia might accept the participation of other states beyond the 18 originally listed.

After pointed remarks by Mr. Murphy about the degree of help given by various states in the war against Japan, Vyshinsky said: "We are speaking of Germany here, not Japan. In due time we will discuss the problem of Japan and I hope we will be more successful than in our discussions of the German problem."—Reuter.

STANDARD RENT INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1) In respect of which the expense incurred amounts to not less than the equivalent of the standard rent of the premises for one year; or

(d) any business premises which may after February 1, 1947, be let for a term of not less than seven years; or

(e) any particular portion of any hotel or boarding-house which is let furnished by the keeper of such hotel or boarding-house to a guest of such hotel or boarding-house; and

(f) any premises for the time being vested in or in the custody of the Custodian of Enemy Property. Rent restriction is normally restricted to dwellings of the poorer type. In view of the shortage of all forms of accommodation it was originally applied to all forms of lettings except Crown leases. There is, however, no real justification for its application to premises which are either unfit for occupation or have become fit by such an expenditure on the part of the landlord as would render rent restriction grossly inequitable. Moreover decontrol will encourage rehabilitation and development. As to enemy property, the property of unknown owners must be liquidated and this will be hampered by rent restriction if the premises are not decontrolled.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Thursday, April 10

Manila, Swatow, Hongkong (Sea) 3 p.m.
Pakhoi (Sea) 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekpi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Tientsin (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11

Manila (Air) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Teamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Saigon, Marseilles (Sea) noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, Europe, United Kingdom (via Southampton) (Sea) 3 p.m.
USA, Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco) (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand (via Sydney) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekpi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 4 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baku, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles, London, New York, Canada (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Peking, Chungking (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Canton, Hanoi, Kuning (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits, Rangoon, Calcutta (Sea) 10 a.m.
Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu (Sea) 3 p.m.
USA, Central and South America & Canada (via San Francisco) (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW on 645 kilocycles from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m., and also on 925 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12:30 to 1:15, 5:30 to 7:30 and 9 to 11 p.m.

H.K.T.

5:30 Studio: "Children's Hour: 6:30 Studio: "Hospital Rounds—Selections by Patients in Hospital arranged by Lynn Fraser; 7 London Relay: World News; 7:10 London Relay: Home News from Britain; 7:15 London Relay: Service: "Ambrose and Anne; Ambrose and his Orchestra, with Anne Shelton vocal; 8:15 London Relay: "Brass Bandstand; City of Coventry Band, Conducted by Captain W. H. M. 9:30 Studio: Record Revue. A Review of the Latest records received by ZBW. Arranged and presented by Robert Slone; 10 London Relay: News; 10:10 "Moods in Music"; 10:30 London Relay: Service: "Adventures of Julia"; Episode 6. "This Other woman stuff"; 10:45 Talna Lemnitz (Soprano) Torsten Ralt (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; 10:50 Grieg Concerto in A Minor, Op. 10. Arthur de Greef, Piano, with the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra; 11 Close down.

WATCH ! JANE RUSSELL

"THE OUTLAW"

HOWARD HUGHES PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

DEATH

HONORÉ DE CARVALHO—It is a sorrowful loss to the family of Antonio Honore de Carvalho, mother of Honore de Carvalho (Kiki) and Socorro Marie-Yvonne (Zaza). Died at St. Theresa's Hospital at 10:10 a.m. April 9th, 1947. Funeral will pass the Monument today at 5:30 p.m. No flowers by request.

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Planned New Nazi Underground

Munich, Apr. 9. A fight between Russia and the Western powers would be the signal for the rise of a new secret Nazi underground, according to testimony in today's trial of the underground movement's four leaders.

The four men, all former high-ranking SA officers, are charged with organising the subversive "German Liberty and Peace Movement," which was broken up by Army agents last July.

The star prosecution witness, Hermann Fieger, testified that the movement, planned to wait for war between the Eastern and Western powers, then stand on one side and bargain for recognition.

Fieger said the former SA general, Albert Wiczonke, one of the defendants, told him the movement would take over "the decisive moment with the help of a secret radio station."

He added that Wiczonke would make sure that "Germans would not fight against Germans on both sides," and that Germany would agree to fight only "if we are acknowledged by the East or West."—United Press.

Hitler's Favourite Pianist

Munich, Apr. 9. Hitler's favourite pianist and foreign press chief of the Nazi Party, died in Britain in 1937 after quarrelling with Hitler and was interned on the outbreak of war, first in Britain and then in Canada and again in Britain.

Hansfaengl, who sheltered Hitler after the "beer hall putsch" in 1923, fled to Britain in 1937 after quarrelling with Hitler and was interned on the outbreak of war, first in Britain and then in Canada and again in Britain.

He is now living in Upper Bavaria, and wrote to Philip Auerbach, the Bavarian Commissioner for Refugees, "There is not the least doubt that with an objective consideration of the facts I can legitimately be classed as a politically persecuted person."

Hansfaengl was reported to have allied that he fled from Germany in 1937 because he had been informed that Goering was planning to get rid of him by involving him in an air crash. In reply Auerbach said: "You share the guilt for the death of 11,000,000 men and women who perished in concentration camps."

Accusing Hansfaengl of aiding and financing Hitler, he said the applicant would go down in the world's history as a traitor. "As long as I am in office you will not be classed as a politically persecuted person."—Reuter.

Blonde Accused

Munich, Apr. 9. A 28-year-old German blonde accused of acting as inter-zonal courier for four former high ranking Nazi SA Brownshirt officers charged with leading the biggest yet Nazi underground movement, told a United States Military Government court here today that she carried messages "because she had nothing else to do."

She denied knowing that the defendants were plotting against the Allies or that they were masquerading under assumed names. She said she made trips to Frankfurt and Hamburg to deliver sealed envelopes to contacts.—Reuter.

Germany Now A Woman's Domain

Frankfurt, Apr. 9. Germany is becoming a woman's domain with women outnumbering men 127 to 100, the Frankfurter Neue Presse said in an editorial today, advising women to put on their overalls and help to rebuild the wrecked country.

Women must reset their sights on a double target instead of hoping only for a husband, the paper suggested. Women should learn a trade first, go to work and then try to catch a man.

"If they miss their man, they still have their profession, the editorial said.—United Press.

PRINCESSES AT GIRL GUIDE RALLY

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Apr. 9. Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret motored in State today to picturesque woods on a hillside for a girl guide show, but for a few moments it appeared that some one had made a mistake for there were only two persons on hand to receive them.

But just as Princess Elizabeth asked "are we in the right place?" while blasts went and hundreds of girl guides and brownies charged out of the bushes from behind tree and rocks and whooped a special "war cry" composed for the occasion.

The blue and brown uniformed girls crowded around the princesses, presenting badges and basketwork and demonstrating fire making, rope tying, dancing and woodcraft of all kinds.—Associated Press.

IDEOLOGY NO BAR TO FRIENDSHIP

London, Apr. 9. A declaration that differences in the social and political order were no obstacles to friendship between Russia and other countries was made tonight by Vassily Kutnetsov, leader of the Supreme Soviet delegation visiting Britain.

At a press conference in London held in the famous Orchid Room of the Dorchester Hotel, Kutnetsov told 200 journalists that the delegation had noted during their stay in Britain that influential political groups, under the influence of reactionary circles, were irreconcilably hostile to Russia and her neighbouring countries.

The delegation was returning to Russia, however, convinced that the large majority of the British people were striving towards a permanent and just peace throughout the world and would not allow investigations of a new war in any mistrust and discord between peoples.

Kutnetsov added: "We are also convinced that the British people understand the importance of sincere co-operation between Britain, Russia, France and the United States and have a deep desire that success shall attend the work of the foreign ministers in Moscow."—Reuter.

BRITAIN STILL "GOOD RISK"

(Continued from Page 1)

many will become congested and a European ship at six million Germans who have been evacuated from the areas in the East will, for the most part, have to depend on industrial employment for their livelihood.

"I agree with M. Bidault that there is a danger in requiring the German population of over 60,000,000 to live within the confines of a smaller Germany."

General Marshall stressed that the settlement should not destroy the hope of the genuinely peaceful co-operative German-Polish relations in the future, or confront the United Nations with international friction endangering the maintenance of peace and security.—Reuter.

STAR THEATRE

THE HONGKONG STAGE CLUB Presents (By Courtesy of C.S.E.)

"PRESENT LAUGHTER"

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

By NOEL COWARD

PRODUCED BY RICHARD VERNON

OPENING MONDAY, 14th APRIL, 1947

AT 7.30 P.M.

Booking Hours:—12 p.m.—2 p.m. 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

Telephone:—58335.

Use your Two Pond's Creams this way:

1. Pond's Cold Cream —to cleanse and soften

Dip into a big jar of Pond's Cold Cream with fingers of both hands. Smooth this fluffy satiny cream over face and throat. Pat gently to help loosen dirt and makeup. Then wipe off.

Now slip on more luscious Pond's Cold Cream, and stroke it on spinning your cream-covered fingers over your face in little circles. Wipe off thoroughly. This second, extra cleansing is to make your face extra clean, extra smooth.

Use Pond's Cold Cream this rewarding way every night and every morning. It will help keep your skin beautifully clean, soft and smooth.

2. Pond's Vanishing Cream —to hold make-up and to protect

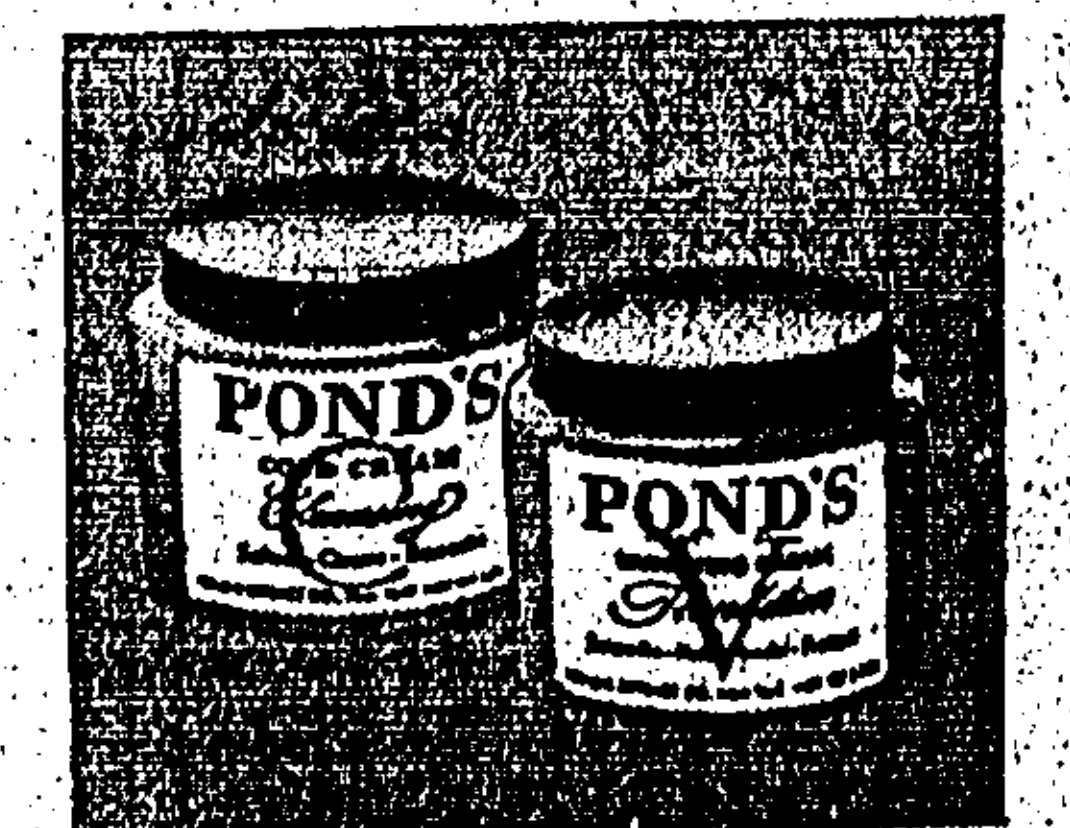
As a Powder Base. After your morning Pond's Cold Cream cleansing, slip on a light film of Pond's Vanishing Cream. This "powder base" will help make-up go on evenly, last for hours. And it forms a delicate covering to protect your skin against dirt and exposure.

As a 1-Minute Mask—Help smooth, lighten and brighten your skin like this: Slip a thick coat of Pond's cool white

Vanishing Cream, over throat and face (all except eyes). Leave on for one full minute. Wipe off. "Keratolytic" action of Pond's Vanishing Cream loosens and dissolves tiny dirt specks, flecks of dead skin that make your complexion seem rough, dull and drab.

Now powder over your smoother, lighter skin. See how evenly make-up goes on, how long it lasts! Givo yourself a 1-Minute Mask 3 or 4 times a week, and before all special occasions.

Start this two-cream care for softer, smoother skin—get Pond's Cold Cream and Pond's Vanishing Cream today!



Trade Inquiries to

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